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(Continued from Page 14.) probably not be back till dinner time. Mrs. Ogilvie had gone out after lunch a drive and would pay some visits ors returning home. Joy pleaded headache as an excuse for remaining real: no one can pass so melancholy a real; no one can pass so melancholy a part of a night as she had done without suffering the next morning. As the tay wore on, however, the headache insensibly departed; something else had taken place. Joy would not admit to merself what that something was; but that afternoon she took unusual pains with her toilet. Judy noticed it with her usual acute observation, underher usual acute observation, underd it with her understanding sympathy; with her wonted discretion she remained silent. She felt, and rightly, mained silent. She felt, and rightly, that the time had not yet come when she could either be serious with Joy or jest with her on the subject nearest to her heart. One thing she did which can never be out of place, especially when it is true: she showed pleasure in her niece's looks, taking care, however to put her own reason for it on a non-sensitive basis.

"Joy," she said "that terrible experience of Sunday has not told on your a

ace of Sunday has not told on you a bit. You are looking simply lovely." Ordinarily Joy would have known it and would not have shrunk from admitting it to herself, or possibly even to her aunt; but to-day she was full of self doubting. Her very flush of mappy excitement when her aunt spoke happy excitement when her aunt spoke would have betrayed her secret to a much less sympathetic or experienced

person than Judy. It is love more than any other cause emotion or feeling which creates off-distrust with the young. And metimes with the old, for the matter

When she found that Aunt Judy did not "chaff" her or ask her questions, which she rather feared would happen, which she rather feared would happen, Joy beamed. Indeed it looked to Judy's loving eyes as if she visibly blossomed. Judy spoke of her dress, remarking how well the dark full-coloured silk became her slender figure; but she was careful not to overdo her praise, or to suggest any special cause for so elaborate a toilet.

But Judy was of a distinct.

But Judy was of a distinctly practi-al nature. She took care to send a nessage to the hall that if any visitors should come, though Colonel and Mrs. Ogilvie were out, Miss Ogilvie and Miss fayes were at home.
Athlyne found both ladies busily idle.

Joy was reading a novel; which by the way she put down hurrledly without as July noticed, marking the place.

Judy was knitting; that sort of heavy
uninteresting knitting which is manifestly for the poor! She was used to
say that such was the proper sort of
occupation for an old maid. She, too, occupation for an old maid. She, too, put down the cause of her occupation, but deliberately; thereby giving time for the guest to salute her niece with-out the need of interruption. It did not matter, then, if Joy's hand did remain an instant longer in his than formality demanded, nor if—when released—it was white in patches as when extra force is applied to delicate flesh. For a few minutes Judy joined in the conversation with her usual brilliancy. But to-day she was distinctly restless, sitting down and jumping up again; moving out of the room quietly and coming back noisily—the proper way as she said on an after occasion for all old maids to move. Whenever she came back she move. Whenever she came back she would join in the conversation in a sort of butterfly fashion till she flitted

"You had better ask Aunt Judy. She might keep you advised. She's the letterwriter of the family!"

below his printed name: care Jonathan Goldsworth, Solicitor. 47 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W. C. That will al-ways find me. I may be away or travelling; but my letters are sent on Ferry day."

Judy thanked him, and seeing that
Joy was out of earshot added on her

own account:

"It is only right that you, who did
so much for my dear niece—and so for
us ali—should know at least where she

"Thank you very, very much!" said Athlyne impulsively. He had all an Irishman's instinctive knowledge of woman's character and felt that Judy was to be trusted, that she was heartwoman's character and felt that Judy was to be trusted, that she was heartwholly devoted to her niece. On her part Judy knew that he could be trusted to the full, especially where Joy was concerned. And from that moment she began to take an interest in the love affair; an interest quite personal to herself and independent of her love for the girl. She felt that she was a participant in all schemes which was a participant in all schemes which were to be; and that, she came to the conclusion, was about all the real romance that an old maid could share in: "Thank God there's that left at any rate!" was her prayer of grati-tude.

Athlyne felt a powerful impulse to make a confidence of her. This was the first chance he had of disclosing the reality of things, and he was just the reality of things, and he was just about to begin when Joy returned. Once again did that self-distrust, incidental to his state of mind, cramp him. He fancied that it might be premature. Not knowing how deeply Joy cared for him already, he was unwilling to take any chances which might militate against his ultimate success. There was also another hampering feeling coincident with the self-distrust: he thought it might be possible that a confidence made to Judy might be embarrassing to her with her own that a confidence made to Judy might be embarrassing to her with her own folk. Already his devotion was deep enough and pure enough to prevent his doing intentionally anything which might cause her pain. Could Aunt Judy have looked into his heart, as she could and would have done had he satisfied of the genuineness of his affection; and so she would have had no doubts at all as to the end of Joy's

Joy's return, however, brought some-low a sense of restraint. She had herself originated or initiated a mechan-ism of correspondence and she feared ism of correspondence and she feared that Mr. Hardy might notice that she had done so. In her present state of feeling toward the man, the very idea of such a thing was fraught with humiliation. It is extraordinary how much people take to heart the belief on the part of others of that they have intended. Truth, truly, is a bright weapon; even the flash of it has its own terrors!

Taking No Chances,

A Glasgow steamer was laboring in a heavy sea, the waves sometimes sweep ing her decks, but the officers had assured the passengers that there was no danger, and all seemed reasonably calm with the exception of one meek appearing little man, who every few minutes would approach an officer and anxiously inquire if he thought the ship

would founder. "No, I tell you!" one of them finally exclaimed, with impatience. "What is the matter with you? Look at those other people-they are not scared to death.'

"Oh, I'm not scared," the man re plied. "But, if the ship was going to founder. I wanted to know a little ahead of time." "Oh! Wanted to tell your friends

goodby and all that?" "Well, not exactly," the man said nesitatingly. "The fact is, my mother-

in-law is along with me, and if the ship was quite sure to sink I wanted to say a few things to her."-Harper's Weekly. The Ancients and Medicine.

A roll of papyrus acquired by Dr. Ebers in the vicinity of Thebes, Egypt, in the winter of 1872, from an Arab who made ancient grave robbing a business, after investigation and translation was deposited in the library of the University of Leipsic. The script of this papyrus is hieratic. The date of it is said to be over 7,000 years ago. It is a comprehensive treatise on medicine. Diseases of the abdomen, the chest, the heart, the eyes, the ears, and so on, are carefully arranged and described in a manner that would command respect at the present day. For instance, of the heart the papyrus classifies the troubles as fatty degeneration, dilation, carditis, angina, or spasm; hypertrophy (enlargement), thrombosis (plugging) and dropsy. Of medicines over 700 different substances are enumerated, and they are prescribed in pills, in tablets, in capsules, in decoctions, powders, inhalations, lo-tions, cintments and plasters.

When Lowell Was Suspended. A biography of James Russell Lowell says of a famous incident of the poet's college life: "Throughout his senior year his unexcused absences from recitations and chapel exercises increased in number until they reached a total that even now is startling to an academically trained reader. Finally, so the story runs, there came a characteristic ebullition during one of his infrequent appearances at evening prayers that brought matters to a head. Having been elected in the morning poet of his class, Lowell had spent the day in ambrosial jubilation. At prayers that evening, being still jubilant, he arose in his seat and boved low to the right and to the left. Coming at the end of a long career of consistent negligence, this breach of decorum was not to be passed in silence." Lowell was as a consequence suspended.

Modern scientific investigation in medical way declares that the plump man is not necessarily the "healthiest" away again.

In one of these trios when Mr. Hardy happened to remark that he would like to know what the movements of the Oglivies would be, and what address they gave for letters when they were away. Joy answered:

"Daddy always has our letters sent to Brown Shipleys in Pall Mall. But we shall be moving about a good deal I expect. Mother has to take baths at Ischia again, and one of us will stay with her; but Daddy wants to go about a bit and see something of England. He is set on seeing the Border or the best able to resist disease. The land. He is set on seeing the Border or running four blocks to a fire "Fatcountles this summer."

"Then how am I to know where you are?" he asked impulsively. With a bright smile Joy nodded over to Miss merely put in condition for the day by this little burst of exercise.-Minneapolis Journal,

letterwriter of the family!"

When in her turn Joy had moved away on some little domestic duty he turned to Judy and said:

"Won't you let me know the moves on the board, Miss Hayes. It would be very kind of you." He looked so earnest over it that she felt her heart flutter. She said at once:

"Of course I shall, if you will let me have an address to write to." He had evidently thought over this part of the matter, for he took from his pocket-book a card on which he had written below his printed name: care Jonathan below his printed name: care Jonathan of alum water and brush with white wax dissolved in turpentine. Put the cast in a warm place to dry after using the latter, and it will have a look not unlike that of old ivory.

> The Perfect Exercise. The game of golf fulfills the axioms laid down for a perfect exercise—a walk with an object. When it is considered that the limbs and the trunk are exercised golf may be classified as one of the few games, if not the only game, which affords a complete exercise in itself. - Professor Cautlie's "Physical Efficiency."

A Man's Career. A man ought to look upon his career as a great artist locks upon his masterpiece, as an out-picturing of his best self, upon which he looks with infinite pride and a satisfaction which nothing else can give. Yet many people are so loosely connected with their vocation that they are easily separated from it.-Success Magazine.

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New York New Hayen and Hartford RAILROAD

OCTOBER 12, 1908.

Follows: FOR NEW YORK--*4:44, *5:16, †5:43, †6:26, †7:17, *7:50, †8:38, *9:08, 9:21, *10:02, *11:03, A. M.—*12:29, 12:34, *1:49, *2:27, 2:59, *4:13, 5:08, *5:27, 6:12, *6:29, *7:29, *8:11. *9:27, 10:09 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*4:44, *5:16, †8:25, *10:02 A. M.—†12:30, *2:22, *2:27, *4:13, 5:08, *5:27 †6:45, *7:29, *8:11, *9:27, 9:52, P. M.

P. M FOR NEW HAVEN-*12:32, *1:41. FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32, *1:41
*2:19, 6:50, 7:56, 8:58, *9:35
*10:44, *11:33 A. M.—12:16, *12:30,
1:50, *2:29, 3:30, *3:46, *4:25, 4:48,
5:41, *6:32, 7:01, *7:32, *9:27, 9:58,
f11:54 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*12:32,
*1:41, *2:19, 8:18, 9:43, *10:44, *11:32,
A. M—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32, 7:18, *7:32,
8:47, *10:02 P. M.

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations---5:00, 7:00, 9:45, A. M.—2:35, *5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M.

FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA DERBY and Intermediate Stations-5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45 A. M.— 2:35, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS.— 8:30, 10:50, A. M.—6:45, 8:50, P. M. FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX PITTSFIELD, ETC.--7:00, 9:60, AM -4:33. P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M. FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction,....7:00, 9:50, A. M.—4:33, 6:37 P. M.

FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC,...9:50 A.M.-4:33 P. M.-SUNDAYS-8:30.

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